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"Good Morning, Judge"

sixty days."

opened knife.

Human Interest Stories of Police Court Happenings.

RUDOLPH

the clock began saying ting-a-ling ting-a-ling.

The cop hearl the noise,

to him sounded like a fire alarm

should be guilty of stealing. It don't look nice.

court, "but to stand there and li-

about it makes it a lot worse."
"Pay a fine of 25 or go to jail for

Why Some Girls Stay Single.

Bill Donaldson and his wife had een separated.
And last Sunday afternoon

went out to see his wife, Annie, to

try to effect a reconciliation.

There was nothing doing—at least, not at the house where the wife was stopping. She told Bill that she

would discuss the matter elsewhere

This didn't suit Bill. He wanted to talk things over right where he

Annie refused. Bill got mad. Ther

he got madder. He struck his wife, knocked he

down and stood over her with an

A man rushed to the rescue. He and Bill wrestled around, Finally they got Bill out of the

house, but cautioned his wife to

He swore that he was innocent-

Foolish, Foolish Man.

He told his wife, Lucy, about this

POSTOFFICE PLANS

EARTHQUAKE AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 22.—Severe earthquake shocks were recorded on the seismograph at Canisius College here Sunday. The shock

began at eighteen minutes to sever

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"Stealing is bad enough," said the

Painted Artist's Eye. Harry Davidson, a tatoo artist, com-

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plained to Judge Mullowney that May Webber had blacked his eye and made his nose bleed.

And when the court came to find

and when the court came to this cut why May did this-lit discovered that Harry had insulted the lady. He accused her of camouflaging her marriage certificate—in other words, the wasn't married to her husband. May got mad at this and slapped his face. (The girl is married, alright, and she did just what was right). There was no evidence that Harry had a black eye, or that his nose ever

May is about one-fifth his size. She wouldn't stand much chance when it came to a fight with Harry. Anyhow, she told the court, Harry had been making improper remarks for a long time about her.

However, May could have had redress for these insults in the court-but she never thought about that. The court told her to pay the low-est fine-\$5.

Bill Whalen "Whaled." Street car passengers must not cust

It is not only impolite—but apt to lead to unpleasant complications. And if a passenger does cuss the conductor, that individual has no right to hit the passenger. He must reof Emself that the passenger is relly talking to.
There new rules and regulations did

not originate with our noble utilities commission—they grew out of the fight between Conductor Bill Ruckschell and Bill Whalen, a railroad

Station Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. He wanted to get off at Seventh street, but rode all the way to the Willard Hotel.

When he discovered that he was carried past his destination, he got

ore and swore at the conductor The conductor resented it. The pale ot together and some blows were

Wille the conductor was in a stiffed in defending himself, ules of business require him to be a martyr for the company. The cou-L gidn't want to fine nim, even though a judgment of guilty was entered against him-and so his per-sonal bonds were taken.

Drat that Clock.

The very last thing in earth a man should steal is an alarm clock, set to go off just when he picks it up and runs out into the street It was purely an accident that the

clock with Isaiah Hawking swiped from an F street store should ring and betray him. Isaiah also swiped a box of Per-

fectos. And as he went to light one



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STUDENTS' AIM FOR \$2,000 IN LIBERTY BONDS

Hundreds of G. W. U. Men Subscribe to Loan for Council Fund.

Hundreds of students at George Hundreds of students at George Washington University are contributing toward the fund fer the purchase of \$2,000 in liberty bonds in the name of the student council of the university. The principal and interest will be applied to student activities at the institution.

Edward O. Salant is chairman of the computities of the computities of the computities.

the committee in charge of the cam-paign. Other members of the com-mittee are: Columbian College, Miss mittee are: Columbian College, Miss Catherine Moran; Law School, Gil-bert Hall; Medical School, Mrs. G. K. Dazey: Graduate School, Miss Eleanor Stanton; College of En-gineering, J. H. Lenovitz; Teachers' College, Miss Margaret Prentiss; College, Miss Margaret Prentiss;
Dental College, L. J. Genesse: Veterinary College, L. I. Hines; School
of Pharmacy, C. Bowman; faculty,
Miss Josephine M. Jonas; art and
publicity, Miss Gertrude Metzerott. Miss Moran has been ably assisted in her work in Columbian College by Misses Edna Tucker and Lella Warren.

First Subscribers. Among the first subscribers are: Pi
Beta Phi Sorority, Mrs. G. M. Young,
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PROBATION SYSTEM to him sounded like a fire alarm. He ran up and grabbed Isalah. "Ah didn't steal no cigahs or clock, Jedge." explained Isalah. "Ah jes' lifted 'ern-jes' swipeo 'em, das all." No man with the name of a prophet **MEASURE RE-ENACTED**

New Act Which Passed House Carries Bigger Staff.

A bill to re-enact the bill for the A bill to re-enact the bill for the establishment of a probation system in the District was passed in the House yesterday. As it now stands, the bill provides one probation officer SPECIAL PRIVILEGE at \$1,800 per annum, two assistant pro-bation officers at \$1,200 per annum, one typist and stenographer at \$1,200 each per annum, and as many volun-teers for this work as necessary. The foregoing relates to the District Supreme Court, which may appoint men or women to the positions, whichever

t sees fit.
The police court of the District is empowered to appoint a probation officer at \$1,500 per annum, and two as-sistant probation officers at \$1,200 per annum. The terms of all these ap-pointments are to run two years. A pist and a stenographer for the poce court work at \$1,200 each per an-

um are also provided.
The bill as a whole, goes a long way oward solving the congested condition that now prevalls with the limited she did. She had Bill arrested. He was charged with three different ofprobation system now in vogue in both the Supreme Courts and the

but everybody does that. The court wouldn't believe himand fined him \$30 and told him also to furnish a real estate bond of \$300 to insure his wife's life against harm at his hands, or go to jail for sixty MAY SEE "BIRTH" FILM

Once upon a time Bud Weaver thought that he was the boss of his Question by Ballot.

will be admitted to the per-

Neighbors ran and separated the pair-but Bud still insisted that he A cop came along and locked him up. All this at 2 o'clock last Sunday "A man is only the boss of his house when his wife lets him," said the court to Bud. (The judge knows a

thing or two.

"Twas nuthin' but a lil' spat, jedge, explained Bud. "Mah wife wouldn't belieb dat Ah was boss."

"Neither do I." said the court. "Pay fine of \$10 or go to jail."

POSTOFFICE PLANS

As the women entered the theater they were given votes and requested to us by our secretary did not is dicate that the members of the Houward take the proposal seriously would take the proposal seriously married men should be admitted.

AMENDMENT MOOTED

POSTOFFICE PLANS
DRIVE ON ENEMIES

The Postoffice Department will inaugurate this week the most stringent investigation of disloyal publications attempted since the declaration of war. The drive will be directed against propaganda in Socialist and anarchist publications and literature sponsored by the I. W. W.

M. W. W.

Although action is contemplated against several foreign language papers, it is stated that few of them are printed in the German tongue. It is understood that several Italian dency to evade the regulations and several may lose their rights to the mail.

The pictures for "Birth" were taken at several New York hospitals, under the direction of well known physicians who have stated that they consider it the greatest work in that branch of medical science. They show scenes of actual operations in these New York hospitals, not an actor being engaged in the entire picture. ed in the entire picture.
"Birth" will be at the Casino
Theater for the remainder of this
week.

ARREST BRITISH DESERTERS.

Boston, April 22.-Orders have been sued to the police in American cities arrest all deserters from Britp. m., and the maximum waves to arrest lasted from five minutes to seven to ish and Car seven o'clock. Afterward shocks continued until ten minutes to recruiting to arrest all deserters from Brit-ish and Canadian armies, according to shocks officers of the British and Canadian recruiting missions, who announced that one deserter had been picked up and returned to Montreal.

Plainfield, N. J., City Clerk Dead.

Plainfield, N. J., April 22.—Oliver A. Leonard, formerly city clerk and clerk of the First Baptist Church here, is cead. He was 78 years old. He was a graduate of Rochester University, and was for many years connected with the Lawrence Cement Company of New York.

LOCAL MENTION.

ORDNANCE CHIEF WHEELER IS SENT TO AID PERSHING



GEN. CHAS. B. WHEELER

Brig. Gen. Charles B. Wheeler, acting Chief of Ordnance, has been ordered to France as ordnance officer for Gen. Pershing. Brig. Gen. C. C. Williams, who holds the ordnance post in France and who has a thorough knowledge of the needs in France is ordered back to take up. France, is ordered back to take up Wheeler's job.

J. V. DAVIS GENERAL

Freight and Passenger Agent Is

ngton & Old Dominion Railway have elected J. V. Davis general manager of the road. Mr. Davis, who is a Virginian, up to 1908 was attached to the division office of the Southern Railway at Norfolk, Va. In that year he was assigned to the general office of the Southern Railway at Atlanta, Ga. In 1910 he came to the general office of the Southern Railway in Washington, D. C. In July, 1912, he was appointed general frieght. and passenger agent of the Washing-ton & Old Dominion Railway, in which capacity he has served until his promotion now to the office of eral manager.

Mr. Davis brings to his new duties expert knowledge covering all phases of railroading, especially traffic re-quirements, and is personally familiar with the growing needs of the terri-tory traversed by the Washington & Old Dominion line.

House Declines to Make U. S. Food Dealer for Employes.

Uncle Sam will not act as a storeeeper for his employes either inside By an overwhelming vote the House yesterday refused to consider the Johnson bill giving either the government employes residing in the District or outside, the privilege of buying their food or other necessities of life

their food or other necessities of life from the Quartermaster's Depart-ment of the army or navy.

The bill when first introduced limited this privilege to those living in the District, but was later amended by having that section stricken out. Representative Cannon, of Illinois, in an appeal to his colleagues to refrain from socialistic besideties desire the

an appeal to his colleagues to refrain from socialistic legislation during the war, succeeded in killing the bill.

Representative Ben Johnson, who introduced the measure argued that it would mean a saving of at least 25 per cent to the government employes, but the House refused to listen to any argument along that line or any other. Indignation was expressed by some of the members. and she doubted him very much.

They had some words. And then they had a fight.

Bud picked up a parlor rifle and cracked Lucy over the head with it. Lucy grabbed a stick and cracked Lucy over his head with it.

And then formance of "Birth," the moving picture being shown at the Casino tracked Lucy over the head with it.

Bud over his head with it.

Men will be admitted to the performance of "Birth," the moving picture being shown at the Casino tracked Lucy over the head with it.

Theater this week. This was decided by the vote of more than but the House of Representatives yesterday authorized the Surgeon General three decided by the vote of more than but the House of Representatives yesterday authorized the Surgeon General three decided by the vote of more than but the House of Representatives decided all members of Congress.

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cided by the vote of more than 3,000 women who attended the theater yesterday afternoon.

The first performance to which men will be admitted will be given tomorphore to the commissary stores of the army town might et al. 15 cleans to the commissary stores of the army town might et al. 15 cleans to the commissary stores of the army and navy was not a surprise to the will be admitted will be given tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock and only
during the evenings of the remainder
of the week during which the film
will be shown will the doors be open
to men. tion, last night. naturally followed this Hospital, must

bill and the reports that were given to us by our secretary did not inwould take the proposal seriously.

Senator Jones Suggests Changing Law to Oust Lane Dwellers.

A bill to postpone the alley law un A bill to postpone the alley law un-tid one year after the treaty of peace between Germany and the United States, has been offered in the Senate by Senator Jones, of Washington. The bill is an amendment to the already existing alley statute which ousts the inhabitants of alleys in the National Capital, and Senator Jones hopes that his amendment will post-pone the hardships which must follow in these days when almost every type these days when almost every type of residence is scarce.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

District of Columbia: Fair Tuesday and Wed eeday, light westerly winds, Virginia: Generally fair Tuesday and Wed-esday, not much change in temperature; mod-rate westerly winds.

Midoight, 61; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 60; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 61; 10 p. m., 60; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 61; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 65; lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 70; 2 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 44; rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.) trace; hours of sunshine, 7.0; per cent of possible sunshine, 52%.

Departures—Accumulated descency of temperature since January 1, 1918, —36; deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1918, —36; deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1918, —1; accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1918, +3.37; excess of precipitation since April 1, 1918, +3.33,

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 73; lowest, 55.

TEMPERATURE IN OTHER CITIES.

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tlantic City, N. J. 62 42

BRITISH TANK LEAVES TODAY FOR PITTSBURG

Britannia Will Do Further Feats for Liberty in Smoky City.

This morning Washington will get its last view of the British tank, Britannia, as it leaves today for Pittsburgh, where it will be loaned to the Liberty I can Committee by the British government.

It was thought that the Britannis would break through a building of would break through a building of some sort in order to show what it is actually capable of, while in Washington, but after the heavy work which it did Sunday afternoon it Rock Creek Park, where it was handled by the crew just as though it was in battle, the Liberty Loan Committe here insisted that the members of the crew rest after the strain and so the tank will be shipe. strain, and so the tank will be ship-ped to Pittsburgh without perform-ing any more 'stunts' for the bene-fit of admiring Washingtonians.

Say Good-by Today.

Some time this morning the crew of the Britannia will say good-by to Washington, and once again the great engine of lestruction will slowy proceed down Pennsylvania avenue to the freight yards, where it will be put abour a flat car, and eter being thorpushly blocked by the crew the signal will be given the crew the signal will be given and the Britannia will be on its way to the Smoky Sity, where it will once again perform for the benefit of the Third Liberty Loan and an admirance while

ing public.

Even if the Britannia did not knock down any houses or other buildings, Washington is nevertheless fully satisfied with the numerous things it did do, and the people of the District generally are grateful for the entertainment the tank gave, feeling that it carainy made good in every sense of the word, and came up to all expectations. It will have good wishes for a safe journey

Association Helps Newcomers Greatly with Housing Problem.

in government departments.

The government housing bureau which has been established to help incoming clerks get rooms as soon as possible, is not large enough to care for the thousands of people who are daily coming into Washington in search of employment, and so the Y. W. C. A. just naturally "dug in" and did what they could.

Here are some of the reports received today: Since May 1, 1917, received and registered for rooms, 7,194

ceived and registered for rooms, 7,194, girls for the government service. During the month of March the Y. W. C. A. office had 79 applicants for rooms from girls who had arrived in the city to take positions with the government. ment Every one of these girls was placed in carefully selected private homes. Also during the month of March the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria served 61,740 meals, most of which were served to government employes.

ARMY SPUR TRACK APPROVED BY HOUSE SUFFRAGE IN ITALY

xtension Must Be Removed Thirty Days After Peace Is Declared.

terday authorized the Surgeon Gen- by Premier Orlando in L and M streets to facilitate the handling of supplies for the Field Medical Department of the army from the freight yards to the buildings Senate, provides that these tracks, which run fairly close to the Sibley Hospital, must be removed with thirty days after peace is declared.

MUSICALE FOR THE BLIND.

given at the Library of Congress this

ARE ASSIGNED IN D. C.

Baltimore Conference Ends Its Annual Session.

Bishop J. Albert Johnson, of Philadelphia, last night, at the close of the Baltimore conference of the Af-rican Methodist Episcopal Church, made public the list of pulpits to which various ministers are assigned. Washington is a part of the Po-omac division for which the fol-owing assignments were made:

lowing assignments were made:
Presiding Elder, P. J. Gordan; Metropolitan, C. M. Tanner; Ebenezer,
R. A. Green; St. Paul, D. Johnson;
Brown Memorial, W. A. Manoko;
Campbell, C. H. West; Allen, M. H.
Davis; Ward, C. H. Green; Dent,
J. H. Robinson; Mount Moriah (Annapolis) J. A. Briscoe; Camp. Panapolis) J. A. Briscoe; Camp. Panapolis) J. A. Briscoe; Camp. Panapolis), J. A. Briscoe; Camp Parole, J. D. Banks; Tee Bec, S. R. Drummond; Wheaton, G. W. Scott; Mount Nebo, W. H. Lewis; Lakeland, J. J. Jones; Dupont, J. G. Goines; Wayman, J. W. Armstrong; Washington's Y. W. C. A. is one of the main factors in taking care of the great influx of government clerks who are daily arriving in the city to help alleviate Uncle Sara's shortage of help in government departments.

The government housing bureau

Next year's meeting will be held at Cambridge, Md.

Shoe Factory Asks Women with Babies To Come to Work

Boston, April 22.—Nev England's labor problem has become so scrious that today the Thomas G. Plant Company, one of the largest shoe manufacturing firms in the country, advertised for women with lability or would him to the country. babies or small children, who ar experienced shoe stitchers.

The company has installed a nursery and will have a staff of kindergarten teachers on hand to care for the youngsters while their mothers work,

CHEERS WOMEN HERE

Immediate action on suffrage in the United States Senate should be the esuit of the action of the Italian govnment in extending the franchise t women through a public declaration by Premier Orlando in support of suffrage, declared Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Women's Party, in a statement issued last night. "It should give a new emphasis t President Wilson's statement that th passage of the Federal amenda success of our foreign policy," said Miss Paul.

RELIGIOUS UNITY URGED BY SPEAKER

"The Bahai message," Isht el Ebn Kalanta told a meeting of the Ba-hia Movement, held in Studio Hall, on Connecticut avenue, Sunday 'is destined to reach the entire world evening, at \$:15 in Pavilion 7. The program will be rendered by Miss Ethel Gilbert Miner, soprano, and Sergt. Randali Haskins Trumpe, ions of the world will be able to expert together in the full register.

come together in the full realiza-K. C. Beck, rabbit king of Kan-shall met into insignificance all the sas, has promised to give every division walls which centuries of Kansas negro drafted into the varying and different mentalities army the left hind foot of a rabbit, have created."

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in all states excepting portions of ing. In some instances one or ripening of the fruit.

The tomato will grow in any good way. If at the time of planting the soil, especially when possessed of a plant is tipped back its branches will fair amount of moisture during the spread over the ground in time, and period of its growth. To insure early growth and early ripening the plants should be started in a hot bed. The plants also may be purchased or what is better, started in a vessel filled with earth. When quite young they may be

transplanted so as to give them more coom, and hardened by occasional ex-cosure to outdoor conditions before being planted in the garden.

The plants should be put out as soon

canned tomatoes.

The practice is quite common in small gardens of driving a stake 2 to But few vegetables, if any, are to be more highly prized than the tomato. It can be successfully grown

4 feet long into the ground beside the
plants and tieing them to the stake
The object sought is to expose the
fruit to the sun to hasten its ripensome bordering on Canada, where the seasons are not long enough or spread for the branches, and in addiwarm enough to admit of the general tion the plants are pruned by thin

Ripening may be hastened to through light and repeated pru

GRADE TEACHERS TO MAINTAIN BED

Arthur T. Brice, treasurer of the Emergency Hospital, has received from the Grade School Teachers' As-sociation a check for \$342.89, which as danger from frost is past, or even sooner if some provision has been made for covering them. They are usually set in squares and at a distance of 3 to 3½ feet between the plants. Three dozen plants should supply the average family abundantly bed.

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